

Canadian Museums Received Criticism In Carnegie Report

Situation In Canada Scored By Sir Henry Miers And S. Markham

McGILL DEALT WITH

University Museums Designed For Students, Not For Public

That Canada's Museums are not what they should be, and appeal only to a restricted class of citizens was the charge made by Sir Henry A. Miers D.Sc., F.R.S. and S. F. Markham, M.A., in a report to the Carnegie Corporation of New York. These men spent a great part of last year investigating 125 museums in Canada.

The report mentioned that the ten McGill museums have been resigned specifically for students and are little calculated to attract the general public.

Considered Fair Report

The report was accepted by McGill officials as being a very fair one. E. Lionel Judah, Secretary of the McGill Museum committee declared that as far as McGill University museums were concerned he did not think the report to be a harsh one. Mr. Judah, in pointing out how the report called attention to the lax manner in which museum work has been carried out, expressed the hope that some organization would come forward and do for the museums of this country, what the Carnegie Corporation has already done for libraries. He also stated that if any reorganization work is to be done now is the time to do it. He pointed out that much museum material has been taken from this country across the border and is now available at a fraction of its real value.

The brochure goes on to say that only a dozen museum buildings are worthy of the towns in which they are situated. Among these towns Montreal is conspicuous by its absence. The brochure scores the building and equipment of the Canadian museums outside the favoured dozen. "They fall far below the average in the remainder of the North American continent. Lighting, heating and ventilation are particularly bad." The worst offenders in this respect are in the various towns of the Province of Ontario.

To Improve Conditions

McGill University has already been considering means to ameliorate the museum situation here. With this end in view the University engaged Cyril Fox, Director of the National Museum of Wales, to make a survey of its museums. In his report he recommended that the ten separate museums belonging to McGill be placed in a seven-story building to be erected in a prominent location. The University intends to act upon the report and is only awaiting more favourable economic conditions to do so.

Montreal Orchestra's Program For Sunday

"Somerset Rhapsody," By Holst To Be Played

In its concert at His Majesty's Theatre next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Montreal Orchestra, under Douglas Clarke, will play:

- 1—"Carnival" Overture (Dvorak).
- 2—Symphony in B minor, "Unfinished." (a) Allegro, (b) Andante con moto (Schubert).
- 3—"Somerset Rhapsody" (Holst).
- 4—Prelude a l'Après-Midi d'un Faune (Debussy).
- 5—Suite No. 6 (a) Prelude, Presto, (b) Gavotte and Musette, (c) Scherzo, molto allegro giusto, (d) Lament, adagio, (e) Finale (Bach-Wood).

The "Somerset Rhapsody" to be played on Sunday, is an earlier work of Holst, but new to Montreal. The score in the possession of the orchestra bears the inscription, "To the Montreal Orchestra from their admirer of Gustav Holst, with best wishes for their continued success. London, August, 1932."

Dr. Lattimer Speaks Tonight At Banquet

Former students and graduates of the University of Alberta will have a chance to get together at the dinner meeting of the Alumni Association this evening, held at the Samovar Restaurant on Peel St. The dinner will commence at 7 p.m.

Dr. J. E. Lattimer of Macdonald College will speak on "An Economist Sees Europe." After the talk, those attending will have an opportunity to dance, play cards, etc.

Correct Speaking Subject Of Radio Broadcast Tonight

"OUR Canadian Speech" will be the subject of an address to be delivered tonight by Sir Andrew Macphail over station OKAC from 10 to 10.15 p.m., under the auspices of the McGill Graduates Society.

Sir Andrew is a McGill graduate in Medicine and is now Professor of the History of Medicine. He is also the author of many well-known books, one of which is "Three Persons."

A description of the outstanding faults in the speech of the average Canadian will be given with especial reference to the importance of correct speaking for University Graduates who, although they spend at least four years ostensibly being educated, and do acquire a technical education, are often surprisingly illiterate.

Proposed Reductions In Rates Condemned

Bill Providing Cheaper Tramways Fare For Students Defeated

COMPANY UPHELD

Government Overthrown In Arts '34 Mock Parliament Yesterday

The position of the Montreal Tramways Company, in refusing to give reductions in fares to students above a certain age was defended at the Mock Parliament held by Arts '34 yesterday afternoon, when the motion proposed by the Government was defeated by a large majority. The motion, proposing the reduction of fares in all tramway vehicles, was brought by Jack Nolan, and supported by the Government forces, led by Morton Bloomfield.

Malcolm Ransom, leader of the Opposition, supported by the Independent Labor Party, led by Sidney Horwitz, however, was able to prevent the passage of the bill, after a somewhat stormy session, marked by numerous calls for order by the Speaker, Mark Goldenberg.

Conditions Pointed Out

In advocating the bill, Morton Bloomfield, leader of the government, drew a picture of the conditions in street-cars, pointing out the disagreeable factors with which the student must contend in riding in the tramways. His intelligence is offended by the conversation carried on about him; his aesthetic sense is affected by the busses and street-cars, which are decidedly not beautiful.

MacRansom, in opposing the bill, said that street-cars are crowded, and that a reduction in rates for students would induce more to ride, and only serve to crowd them further. Walking, he said, was more healthful. Ransom also asked why students should be picked out, rather than working men, for reduced fares. He feared that this would only intensify the class strife going on in our midst.

Approves Bill

Edgar Cohen, Minister of Finance, then rose to lend his approval to the proposal. School children, he said, get reduced rates. They do not get it because of their size, for working children have to pay full fares. It must, he then, that they are getting a premium on their education. Why, he asked, do not college students, who are even more educated, also get the cheaper rates?

Arthur Levin pointed out that the company has been running at a loss, and that it was impossible for them to reduce rate any further. Sidney Horwitz and Harry Saffrin, of the Independent Labor Party, then put forward their party's platform. They (Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Guiton To Give Service In Chapel

Will Preach In Divinity Hall On Sunday

The Rev. Geoffrey Guiton, a graduate of the Divinity College of McGill University, will preach at the regular service of the S.C.M. to be held in Divinity Hall Chapel on Sunday morning next at eleven-thirty.

The Rev. Mr. Guiton is the curate of Christ Church Cathedral and has been continually interested in the religious life of McGill. Last winter he was one of the advisors of the Student Unemployment Relief Campaign and worked much in its interests.

This will be the last chance that McGill students will have to hear Rev. Guiton in an S.C.M. Service, as he leaves shortly for India where he will become the principal of a Boy's school.

Various Views On Cause Of Present Depression Outlined

Students Present Papers at Political Economy Meeting

STRESS CONTROL

Regulation Of Production Proposed, As Against That Of Currency

Conflicting opinions as to the causes of and cures for the present depression were presented by A. A. Walsh and S. E. Brenhouse at the second meeting of the Political Economy Club, held in the smoking room of the Arts Building last night.

An unequal relationship between production and consumption is the cause, and a system of controlled production and industry the cure, according to Walsh, whereas Brenhouse claimed that the cause was an inadequate monetary system, and the cure a controlled system of currency.

Depressions Are Periodic

Walsh outlined the proposals offered by many leading economists as to the causes of the existing crisis, a cure for the removal of these, and how to avoid further ones. According to one authority, Walsh stated, depressions are periodic, there is now a need to return to pre-war price-levels; the relationship between over-production and underconsumption, over-speculation, and monetary causes—all had some part in precipitating the crisis.

The main fault, he claimed, lay in the fact that too much capital was invested in production. His solution was control of industry and of production. Only a planned economy, in which nations will agree, and in which international industries will co-operate, can defeat depression.

Production Has Increased

In conclusion, Walsh pointed out that there are five problems to be met, if we are to get at the root of the present depression and avoid future ones. Firstly, there is the question of per capita production, which has increased in the United States 50 per cent since the war; then there is the question of increasing the purchasing power of the masses. Thirdly, he brought up the problem of whether governments should increase or decrease expenditures in crises; fourthly, whether or not centralization should be increased, and lastly, the problem of planned economy.

In refutation of the first speaker's remarks, S. E. Brenhouse claimed that the problems of depression lay not in the question of overproduction and under-consumption mainly, but in the (Continued on Page 4)

Piracy Founded On Love Of Adventure

Professor Adair Says Motives of Buccaneers Not Always Bad

"Piracy of the 17th Century" was the subject of the talk given by Professor Adair at the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room at R. V. C.

Professor Adair contended that piracy was not wholly prompted by unscrupulous motives, but chiefly by the love of adventure. It was regarded as a profession for those impoverished or as an outlet for those seeking adventure.

During the course of the talk Professor Adair pointed out that a pirate crew did not spend all its time in swearing and amusing itself, but, on the other hand, it was subjected to a rather strict form of discipline.

In conclusion Professor Adair said that pirates consisted not only of uncouth, uneducated cutthroats, but also of men of noble birth. To bear out his statement he gave some concrete examples such as Sir Henry Manners, Captain Ward and Captain Kydd.

New U.C.C. Entrance To Have Royal Crest

Toronto.—Permission has been received from the Prince of Wales to carve his crest over the entrance to the new main building of the Upper Canada College. The message was read by His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, at a banquet celebrating the formal opening of the new buildings of the college. The message read as follows: "Will you please inform Principal Grant that I readily consent to the proposal for my crest to be carved over the central doorway and that I congratulate him on the completion of the new buildings."

Miners To Stage Annual Meeting On Saturday Night

TOMORROW night is the big one of the year for the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society. The annual banquet, which for some years past has been the main feature of the society's activities, is to take place at Kraussman's restaurant on Philip's square.

About forty persons are expected, ten of whom will be members of the staff, guests for the occasion of the students. It is expected that the professors will be given an opportunity to pass on some of the more interesting experiences and incidents which they have met with during their careers.

Tickets for the banquet are two dollars, which sum includes several steins of beer. They are available from R. K. Boright, Mining 3.

Mixed Influence Of Strachey Described

Professor Noad Speaks on Modern Biography Last Night

WORKS ARE ARTISTIC

Gives Third Lecture of Series On Modern Literature

A new interest in biography, a humanizing of biographical accounts of famous figures, and a higher artistic standard are among the contributions made by Lytton Strachey to literature, said Professor A. Noad, of the Department of English at McGill, while speaking in the third of a lecture series on "Some living forces in Modern Literature," at Tudor Hall last night.

Lytton Strachey, author of "Eminent Victorians," "Queen Victoria," "Books and Characters," "Elizabeth and Essex" and "Portraits in Miniature," had also an unfavorable influence, pointed out the speaker. His example led to the development of a cynical, "bosky" type of biography as well as to a tendency to substitute romancing for research.

Was Journalist

At the outset Professor Noad made clear some differences of biography and history—the smaller scope of the former and its greater need for artistic shape. He gave a brief outline of Strachey's life; how the author was born in 1880 of a family that had already achieved distinction, how he was educated at Cambridge, and later took up journalism.

Among the qualities apparent in Strachey's work are a breadth and depth of knowledge and a love of the French poet Racine. His method, said the speaker, perhaps suffers from sameness, and is marked by a definite point of view, and a concentration on artistic shape. His writing is characterized by splendid conciseness, by irony, and an occasional infusion of humor; his preoccupation with old age at times approximates ghoulishness.

Find New Organism At Utah University

Salt Lake City.—A study of "skin tuberculosis of cattle" began in 1929, came to a successful conclusion last night at the University of Utah. Through the efforts of Dr. Lyman L. Daines, Dean of the University School of Medicine, and Harold Austin, instructor of Bacteriology, a new micro-organism which scientists believe may be the long sought tubercle bacillus was found. This discovery seems also to have possibilities in the study of human leprosy.

Dr. Daines' study involved the examination of the skin lesions of more than 250 tuberculin-reacting animals. By an artificial germ culture, made from material taken from these lesions, and inoculated into healthy experimental animals, typical symptoms of tuberculosis resulted.

Justice Greenshield Lectures Here Soon

The Relationship between Law and Medicine will be the topic discussed by Chief Justice Greenshield at the meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society next Monday in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. Chief Justice Greenshield, who was former Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University, is now Chancellor of Bishop's College. He is a graduate of McGill University and one of the most eminent jurists in Canada.

Huge Organizations Required In Public Transport Systems

Difficulties In Operating Efficient Tramways System Outlined

R. M. WATT SPEAKS

Vice-President of Montreal Tramways Addresses Commercial Society

The necessity of an efficient public transportation system and the huge organization necessary to operate such a system were outlined by R. M. Watt, Vice-President of the Montreal Tramways Company, and guest speaker at the Commercial Society's luncheon held yesterday in the Union Grill.

Mr. Watt briefly traced the history of the Tramways Company from the time of horse-drawn cars to the present time when over 1,000 trams travel over 90,000 miles a day, carrying over a million people. He went on to describe the Accounting, Construction, Power, Road Maintenance, and Transportation Departments, their organization and duties in the carrying out of this task.

Returns Tabulated

The main task of the Accounting department, he pointed out, was to tabulate the returns for the various routes. Instead of counting the tickets collected as was the former procedure, it is now found that by weighing them, their numbers can be calculated within one-half of one per cent.

The Construction department builds and repairs all new tracks, and put up all wires, poles and switches necessary in the conduct of the system while the Maintenance department repairs the cars. The automatic power sub-stations were considered by the speaker as being the most up-to-date on the continent. These sub-stations are situated in various parts of the city and are completely automatic, not a man being there in control, and the stations being visited by inspectors only.

Transportation Largest

The Transportation department is by far the largest employing 2,500 men or half of the total number employed by the company, it was pointed out. The motormen in this section attend a special training school and are given thorough medical tests from time to time, in order that accidents may be prevented as much as possible. Mr. Watt continued.

The task of drawing up schedules and keeping to them was described as being extremely difficult. In substantiating this statement it was pointed out that six cars per minute cross the intersection of Bleury and St. Catherine streets, thus a three minute delay will tie up about 20 cars.

The luncheon was attended by approximately 100 Undergraduates in the School of Commerce and J. Gordon Fulcher, president of the Society introduced the speaker.

Europe And America Not Very Different

Trip to Europe Is Described By Professor Caldwell

That life was the same in any part of the world, and that the Old World and the New are not very different, was the view expressed by Professor Wm. Caldwell, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at McGill, in a speech at the Mechanics Institute last night.

The main part of the lecture was made up of a description of one of Dr. Caldwell's trips to Europe. In 1922 he obtained leave of absence, and spent a year in the Old World. The first six months he spent in Britain, where he found a great spirit of hope, which aroused his admiration for the old country. In Scotland he noticed specially the great strides made in education. He also gave a description of the Edinburgh War Memorial, illustrated by slides. In Prague, he was surprised by the progress shown by the new country of Czechoslovakia. Great advances had been made in education and politics. In all these countries of Central Europe (except Austria) he found that a new spirit—a real "New Europe"—had arisen.

REPORTERS

All Reporters working on Sunday Night, must check off their assignments and sign their names in the assignment book by one o'clock Friday afternoon. If any reporter is unable to be down Sunday evening, or if unable to cover assignment, please state so in assignment book.

Alderman Schubert To Address Labor Club On Radicalism

ALDERMAN J. SCHUBERT of St. Louis Ward, is to be the guest speaker at the Labor Club meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, November 29th, in Strathcona Hall. Alderman Schubert has chosen for his topic "Are Radicals Crazy?"

The speaker has been in the City Hall for well over eight years and in that time has achieved the reputation of being one of the most advanced thinkers the Council has ever had. He has a large labor following in the city.

Last spring the City Council sent Ald Schubert to the United States where he studied the various systems of dealing with unemployment as used in leading American cities, with a view of applying them in Montreal.

Four Addresses At Spinoza Symposium

Life of Famed Jewish Philosopher Outlined By Dr. Hendel

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Speakers Discuss Political And General Works of Great Thinker

Celebrating the 300th anniversary of the birth of the famous thinker, the Philosophical Society held a Symposium of Spinoza, at its meeting last night in Strathcona Hall. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. C. W. Hendel, of the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Hendel confined himself to an account of Spinoza's life. Spinoza was born in 1632 of a Jewish family which later migrated from Spain to Holland. At the age of twenty-four he was excommunicated from his congregation for his teachings and liberal interpretation of the Bible. "By the time he was thirty-one he had already set down the principles of his great 'Ethic'."

After the French invasion of Holland he was offered a position at the University of Heidelberg, but declined, fearing that his philosophical freedom would be restricted. He was an outstanding figure of his day and enjoyed the company of the most distinguished men of letters of his time. He died of consumption at the age of forty-five.

Following this address, Cecil Currie, President of the Philosophical Society, spoke on the significance of Spinoza.

It is for his outlook rather than for what he said that Spinoza is more important. His fundamental interests were ethical and religious, while his attitude was completely objective.

A. M. Minion then spoke of Spinoza's political philosophy. At first glance his political theory seems to resemble very closely that of Hobbes, but on examination it is seen to be very much deeper. The most salient feature is that in an age of intolerance Spinoza was an advocate of tolerance in all phases of thought, and more particularly in religion. According to Spinoza nothing that is natural is wrong, and man is free as long as he conforms to his laws of nature.

The last speaker was Dr. Hickson, who discussed Spinoza, not with a view to any particular phase of his life or work, but, as it were, combined all three previous speeches. Dr. Hickson stated that in his "Ethic" Spinoza attempted to combine a very great number of lines of thought; he believed that the human line could grasp the ultimate. His chief synthesis is his bringing together of substance, God and nature.

Tickets For Opera To Be Sold Monday

Students Given Preference By Choral Society

The sale of tickets for the Choral Society production "Yeoman of the Guard" is well under way and is steadily increasing. These tickets may be purchased at the Box Office which opens Monday for members of the Society and on Thursday for the public. The price will be 85 cents for students and 1.25 for the public.

A meeting of the Choral Society was held yesterday and preparations were announced to be ready for the production which is to be staged from December 13 to 17. Mr. Cooper will be the musical director and Mrs. Norris will be the stage director.

The principals in the cast of the "Yeoman of the Guard" are H. Jones, R. M. Calder, J. S. Allen, S. Rudkin, R. Freeman, J. Ward, M. Friedman, D. MacKay, A. Lortie, A. Isherwood.

Illustrated Lecture Describes Types Of Carnivorous Plants

Professor Lloyd Addresses St. David's Society Meeting

PLANTS DESCRIBED

Insect-Eating Plants Divided Into Active And Passive Sections

Professor Lloyd, head of the Biological Building, and President of the Royal Society of Canada, was the guest lecturer at a regular meeting of St. David's Society, held in the Biological Building last night. Prof. Lloyd chose as his subject "Carnivorous Plants," and illustrated his lecture profusely by slides made during the course of his work here at McGill.

The Professor pointed out that carnivorous plants were those which entrap animals, and were divided into two classes. The first was the passive type, which included such plants as the Cephalotus, Sarracenia, etc. This type is possessed of an inanimate type of trap, wherein the insect becomes imprisoned, the plant making no conscious effort to trap its victim. The second type includes such plants as the Sundew, Venus fly-trap, and Bladderworts. This type is active, and is possessed of mechanism, which, set in motion by the intended victim, encloses it, and digests it.

Insect Attracted

The mouths of passive plants, as a rule, are surrounded by small ridges, each of which secretes nectar. The insect, attracted by this nectar, crawls over the edge of the ridge, and slides down in the bottom or digestive organ of the plant. The insect is prevented from escaping by little bristles which, pointing downwards, prevent the insect from crawling up.

The active type, as a rule, entice their victims by nectar, and then, in various fashions, the plants wrap themselves around the insect, and digest them. Some extremely interesting motion pictures of active plants in action were shown during the course of the lecture. These have been made by Professor Lloyd here at McGill, and proved extremely instructive and entertaining to the audience. One of the pictures showed the Sundew, a rare South African plant, in action. This plant has an extremely sensitive system of traps, and this was cleverly illustrated to the audience by diagrams of mousetraps, drawn by the Professor, and embellished by extremely witty remarks, in English and French.

Insect Closes Trap

Another interesting picture was of the Venus fly-trap. This is operated by six sensitive hairs, or feelers, three on each half of the plant. One of these hairs, when touched twice by the insect, causes the trap to close tightly, thus imprisoning the luckless insect. Remains of a fly after thirty hours imprisonment in one of these, showed how completely the work of digestion and decomposition goes on.

Library Association Will Convene Here

Cockburn Kyte, Queen's Librarian, to Speak On "First Editions"

"First Editions" is the subject of an address to be given by E. Cockburn Kyte, librarian of Queen's University, at a meeting of the Quebec Library Association to be held Tuesday evening, December 6, in the Chemistry Building, McGill University. Dr. C. W. Lomer, president of the association and librarian of the Redpath Library, will preside.

At the first meeting on October 7, seventy names were handed in; the membership is now over a hundred and is steadily increasing. Both English and French libraries of every size and type are already represented.

The aims of the association include the promotion of interest in, and the welfare of libraries throughout the province of Quebec. More opportunities are to be sought, of providing members with closer professional and social associations, for the discussion of mutual problems and ambitions, and a recent reception sponsored by officers and librarians, members were given the opportunity to become acquainted with those whom they did not already know.

Any person interested, or engaged in library work, or desirous of developing in this field, may become a member of the Association.

"Professor Skinner" of the Bank of England, who visited the United States, has returned home. We are glad to report that so far there is no indication that he lived up to his name while there.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, November 25, 1932

Ignorance as a Social Asset

THE DAILY NEWS of New York University recently conducted a survey among the co-eds there, asking them the rather unfair question of why they came to college. It is true that about half of those interviewed said they had come in search of education. Others naively admitted that they were looking for a good time. But the reply made by three deserves special consideration. They answered that their parents thought every girl should have a higher education as a social asset.

The social asset that is conventionally considered of most importance is the ability to be as much like one's fellow social participants as possible, and to be able to talk volubly, colloquially, continually and unthinkingly. There must be no obvious idiosyncrasies, no rough edges, no extreme inferiority or superiority—just a full dead level of approximate equality.

It is evident that if many succumb to the idea that a higher education is a social asset, then many will accept a higher education for this purpose. As a consequence the educational level of society will be raised, and those who never intended to listen to lectures will be obliged to do so, or else face social ostracism for not having emulated their companions. A degree may become as necessary as a bank account.

This seems a waste of time that could otherwise be devoted to the enjoyment of social pleasures. Since the whole object is to be similar, it does not matter much at what educational or intellectual level this similarity is. Why not a mutual agreement, then, to confine education to those years when one is too young to do anything else, too young to flutter on one's social wings? Society would not be impaired, for all would be alike in their ignorance. And it is far simpler to have ignorance a social asset—it is more innate in human nature; it need not be acquired by dint of labor.

Backgrounds

ANYONE who has ever looked at a Rembrandt painting will have noticed that while there is a central figure, whether portrait or not, the whole effect of the picture is lost by concentration on this centre alone. There also appears on the canvas a very skillfully worked out series of apparent incidents, which might at first seem to be merely a convenient way of filling in the rest of the canvas, but are in reality the slight things which give the eye of the observer no choice but to look at the central theme. They do more; they enhance the beauty and significance of that theme, not by intrusion, but by filling in the background, and furnishing either the contrast or harmony demanded by the subject of the picture.

What is true in Rembrandt is quite as true and quite as important in the life of every person who wishes to delude a cynical world into the belief that he is educated. The easiest way in which to do this, is by distracting attention from the very obvious deficiencies in the treatment of the main subject—himself,—and focusing the gaze of the world on the beauty of his background. Unfortunately there must first be this background, and dozens of students at this, as well as other universities, are neglecting their best opportunities of acquiring this essential.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Perhaps; but a great deal of detailed knowledge of one thing, gained at the starvation of everything else, is far more dangerous. The fact that it can be said with a substratum of truth that a University Don, who is the greatest living authority on Bimetallism, or what you will, and knows three isolated sentences of German, is more proud of those three sentences than all his Bimetallism, shows unsuspected sanity in the Don, and points horribly clearly to the Arcana of the unfortunate student; unless, of course, he wishes to join the Don.

You may know all about one subject, but as long as you can be caught out of your territory on any other, you are not educated; the greater part of your canvas is horribly bare, or carries at the most the charcoal outlines of what might become an effective background. To the devil with your main subject; leave it roughly sketched; but fill in that yawning stretch of canvas.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

His Majesty's

When O. O. McIntyre the American columnist, recently wrote that "no Londoner thinks of poking fun at a policeman; that even on the stage travesty is limited," he evidently had not seen Gainsborough's most successful musical hit, "Jack's the Boy," starring the lanky Jack Hulbert, of "Sunshine Susie" fame, and Cicely Courtneidge. This picture will begin an engagement at His Majesty's Theatre next Monday afternoon, with showings four times daily, twice in the afternoon and twice at night. In "Jack's the Boy" Hulbert appears as the happy-go-lucky son of the head of Scotland Yard. Chided by his father for a lack of serious interests, he becomes a "bobby" on the quiet; and, thereafter, nearly wrecks all London in his sincere attempt to apprehend a gang of sharpsters.

Capitol Theatre

The Capitol Theatre double bill starting Friday brings "Night Mayor" with Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp, and "Divorce in the Family" with Lewis Stone, Lois Wilson and Jackie Cooper.

In "Night Mayor," Tracy is the mayor of a large city, but instead of taking politics seriously as some of his constituents feel he should, he wanted to play, to live and to laugh. Bobby Kingston is an honest and capable executive who has accomplished much in the interests of his city during his four years in office, but because he is young, good looking, magnetic and generally a good fellow who seeks the companionship of fair women after working hours he becomes the target of the reform element in his city. The second feature, "Divorce in the Family," is a drama of children of divorce.

Princess Theatre

Arthur Wontner plays Sherlock Holmes in "The Sign of Four," which opens Saturday at the Princess Theatre. "The Sign of Four," has been included in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's best stories by literary authorities. A curious incident attached to the fact that Wontner has, in the last year or so, been playing in some of the best-known Conan Doyle Sherlock Holmes adventures is that in 1927, when he was appearing on Broadway in the popular stage play "Interference," a reporter on the N. Y. Sun, reviewing the play, made the following comment on Wontner: "An excellent combination of Mr. Arliss and Mr. Giellette—a perfect candidate for the Sherlock Holmes role, incidentally, if that gentleman should ever come to the stage again." Born in London in 1875, Mr. Wontner made his first appearance on the English stage in 1897 in "The Sorrows of Satan."

Loew's Theatre

Commencing today, Loew's Theatre presents "Hot Saturday" with Nancy Carroll in the leading role. Frank Richardson, star of the Stage and Screen heads a fine vaudeville program.

"Hot Saturday" is a credible, dramatic story of a girl who walked home from a Saturday night date and found herself the centre of a scandal next morning. The film tells the story of Ruth Brock, assistant-manager in a bank, who is the most popular girl in town. In order to escape the amorous advances of an escort, she walks home one night. Through a series of perfectly innocent circumstances, the result is total ostracism by the entire town, and loss of her position in the bank.

The Vaudeville bill is headed by Frank Richardson, star of stage and screen, whose voice has charmed audiences wherever he has appeared. On the same bill are Glory Lee in "Henrietta's Affairs," "A Rhapsody in Rhythm" with Wania, introducing Foy, Tucker and Johnson; Jack Pepper, "The Southern Entertainer;" Vic Oliver, "Europe's Gift to America" with Margot Grange and Earl Jack and Betty in a "Cyclone of Speed."

Palace Theatre

"Prosperity" is not around the corner. It's at the Palace Theatre starting Saturday with that famous comedy pair, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in the stellar roles.

"Prosperity" deals with two widows who are friends, in a small town, until their children get married. Each starts in to regulate the new family and fur flies. Polly goes broke, there is a run on the bank, Marie gets a job in a grocery store and figures out a way to put it on a paying basis by "trading" and "swapping," their battles cause the youngsters to get a divorce—and then everything crashes. Marie sacrifices herself and is planning to end her life for the insurance money when Sonny comes home, with the profits of a big deal. All ends happily.

Cinéma Imperial

Raimu, the inimitable interpreter of "Mam-selle Nitouche," "Marius" and many other successes, makes a noisy come back on the screen of the Imperial, starting next Saturday, in "Les gaites de l'escadron."

This is a human, sincere and lively piece, a picture with a fine and comic quality. European critics unanimously describe it as the masterpiece of French cinema tography and a personal triumph for Raimu who plays the role of Captain Hurlure. Courtneidge's piece is cleverly observed and the military frame that makes the picture presents a note of exactitude that has never been achieved.

Cinéma de Paris

"La Fille et le Garçon," Lillian Harvey's triumph, is an operetta whose every note and every ensemble keeps ringing in your ears long after the final tune. Scenic beauty rivals the good taste, and sweeping pace of the production; it is a personal achievement for both Lillian Harvey and Henry Garat. The usual weekly news, cartoons and other short subjects are included in the program.

Cosmo-Politana

By Observer

FOR the second time in half a year, Adolf Hitler failed to achieve his coveted goal of the German Chancellorship. Yesterday President Von Hindenburg withdrew his offer to the Fascist leader, and proposed calling in another man to form a government. Undoubtedly the strings attached to the president's offer prevented the acceptance by Hitler, but it would seem that this leader might have considered taking the power on the conditions named with a view to encroaching on the restrictions placed on him after his accession to power. Hindenburg is an old man. By the time of the next presidential election he will be 91, well beyond the age of active life. During the past presidential elections in the United States, the eventual death of Roosevelt was offered for the consideration of the voters, and without any way reflecting on the age and health of the German president, it is conceivable that he will not live to finish out his term in office. At his death, there will be a mad scramble for power, and undoubtedly the person in the chancellorship will have more than an ordinary advantage in the election of a new German executive.

It seems that Hitler has on the two occasions shown a character devoid of decision and compromise. Earlier this year, he had approached the president on the possibility of the governmental control by his party. Instead of marching his cohorts to the capital, as Mussolini did in Italy a decade ago, and making a demand for the chancellorship Hitler who repeatedly is quoted as stating that he would gain control by fair means or foul, gave his army a week's furlough, and then, more as a supplicant, proceeded to ask for power. Naturally he was refused, although he had made astounding gains in the national elections. Now again, according to press reports, his lieutenants were undecided on the acceptance of the offer, and Hitler showed no personal firmness in the matter.

Hitler has always been supported by the people who thought that his radical measure might give Germany a government who could deal strongly with foreign powers. No doubt he gained strength when it was seen that a semi-military government obtained better concessions from the European powers this summer at Lausanne than anything the somewhat gentle Brüning could do. With all this impetus Hitler failed to make the grade.

DIFFICULTIES on the currency exchange markets are occupying the attentions of a number of capitals at present. Government restrictions on foreign money manipulations are hindering what international trade there is. These restrictions also have their ramifications in the debt structure of the world.

A path out of this morass, a plan advocated by a seemingly practical organization, is offered by the London Chamber of Commerce. In short, it proposes barter instead of currency transactions with those countries who desire to trade with Britain. When a foreign purchaser buys some merchandise in England (and sometimes he cannot do his at present because his own government has restricted the purchase of the Pound in that country), he pays for it with what the Chamber of Commerce calls a "barter bond," which has no cash value, but is negotiable for merchandise in that same country. Under this proposal, the English will buy as much from others as what they sell to them. It seems on the surface that this proposal will facilitate the flow of international trade, and the fact that it is advocated by the London Chamber of Commerce, shows that it is being seriously considered.

This plan was originally proposed in a theoretical stage by Professor Milhaud, who is attached as economist to the League of Nations. His proposition for the "bons d'achats," the "barter bonds" was treated rather lightly by the leading economists, but renewed impetus will be given to its consideration by this London proposal.

KING Wheat attracts another government to its attention, and now Prime Minister Bennett is hedging wheat for the account of the Dominion of Canada. The price, forty cents a bushel.

He is doing this in spite of the lesson taught to the United States government, which lost considerably more than a hundred and twenty-five million dollars in similar manipulation of grain. The Grain Stabilization Corporation attempted to stabilize the price of wheat. The effort was all in vain. Wheat dropped lower and lower, and hit new lows. Once bitten, twice shy. The Federal Farm Board, behind the Corporation, refused to enter the 1932 wheat market.

Premier Bennett undoubtedly knows of this, but he probably has a scheme whereby he believes he can get out quickly before he becomes too heavily involved. The Grain Stabilization Board had planned to do the same. It found itself holding about three hundred million bushels of wheat with no ready market for it, with a storage bill amounting up at the rate of one and a half cents per bushel per month, and worse than all, discovered that this vast holding depressed the market because of the fear that this would ultimately be dumped on a deferred market.

Premier Bennett is a good man, he has provided the country with beneficial legislation, but it is difficult to foresee what course he will follow when he finds himself with heavy commitments of wheat on his hands.

ODDS and ENDS

A Digest of Items and Opinions in Other College Papers.

AT Wetherford College in Texas a student is following the "milky way" to a degree. He came to school with a herd of cows, pastured them behind the dormitory, and met expenses by selling milk to his fellow students.

The editorial eye at Columbia, which was for some time directed at "professionalism" on the football team has now shifted to "ringers" in the band. It is alleged that one member is a student in N. Y. U. while three others are still in high school.

DANCING lessons may be substituted for gym at the University of Pennsylvania.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—

In the city papers of Tuesday the views of a member of the staff of this University were set forth for all to see. In Wednesday's Daily the views of Mr. Nesbitt on this speech were expressed with equal frankness. In Thursday's Daily two correspondents, who state that they favour free speech and tolerance, classified Mr. Nesbitt's letter as "cheap abuse."

To us, free speech at its best is incompatible with tolerance, since two people, with strongly opposed viewpoints, cannot speak with complete frankness and still remain completely tolerant. Mr. Forsy's speech sets forth one man's views; Mr. Nesbitt's letter openly declares the opposite. This would seem to be free speech at its best.

Having disposed of this point, we now propose to indulge in a little free speech of our own.

Communist government has done very little for the backward and ignorant peoples of Russia. It has taught numbers of them to read and write, but what consolation is that to a semi-starved nation? The family as we know it does not exist, and morals are at a low ebb. Financially and industrially, the much-vaunted five year plan and its fellows have practically collapsed, and, as a whole, the remainder of the world (by which we mean the civilized portions) will have as little as possible to do with this supposedly enlightened people.

In the capitalistic world we have strife and discord, depression and discouragement. But leading men everywhere are trying their utmost to effect a solution of the present state of affairs. In the meantime, the great majority of those affected by the conditions of today are everywhere being at least fed and housed either by government or private agencies. The general standard of living is infinitely superior to that of Russia. There is far more real freedom of action and speech, and why, therefore, do supposedly learned theorists go about painting glowing pictures of the benefits of life and government and policy in a country which is manifestly worse off than those outside it?

With such limited space at our disposal, it is obviously impossible to set forth a detailed discussion of this question. We have, however, adhered to the tenets of free speech in stating our views.

D. N. B.
C. F. H.

P. S.—We have not been to Russia, nor have we the slightest desire to go there.

"In this country we are supposed to be governed by ideas; we live by the art of thinking. The three institutions that deal in ideas are the educational institutions, the church, and the press, and those are the three institutions that we persist in starving to death," said one of the nation's biggest public utility magnates in discussing the great possibilities in using these sources for power propaganda a few years ago.

Here is a professor in a college who gets \$2,500 a year and has to spend \$3,000 to keep from starving to death, who walks up to his classroom in an old pair of shoes and some idiot of a boy drives and parks a \$5,000 automobile outside and comes in to get plucked. Then because that professor teaches that boy that there is something wrong with the social system, we call him a Bolshevik and throw him out.

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ELECTIONDAY, DEC. 5

Red Poloists Win And Lose Against Columbus

Juniors Take First Game By 7-1; Seniors Lose 4-3

Both Teams Produce Best Polo of Present Season

TWO McGill polo teams proved conclusively last night that they were all there when it came to playing heads up polo. The juniors registered a decisive 7-1 win over the Columbus Seconds in an exciting game which clearly marked the Redmen's superiority. The first string squad snapped out of a lethargy which seemed to characterize their last few games and threw a scare into the Dominion champions, barely losing out by a 4-3 score.

The first game on the program was the junior tilt. The McGill lads lost the toss and defended the deep end for the opening period. Worrall started the scoring after about two minutes of play followed by Silverstone, and the Columbus men tried hard to retaliate. The exceptionally fine defensive work of the McGill backs broke up the Columbus rushes, however, and the Red forwards intensified their attack. Before the whistle blew for half time, Worrall sent the sphere speeding past Pegrem in goal for two more tallies, while Silverstone netted another.

Columbus Scores

The second stanza found Columbus chalking into the deep end and they took advantage of it. Shot after shot was speeded toward the McGill goal, but Tessler showed exceptional ability in turning them aside. It was only when Percy, Red defenceman, was penalized for being in the crease, that Hushion, Columbus forward, netted the lone goal for his team. The McGill lads were not to be denied, however, and Worrall extended the Redmen's lead by two more goals, ending the game 7-1. The best showing of the evening was put up by Worrall who scored five of his team's seven goals, and by Tessler, Red netminder, who saved many sure tallies.

Senior Game Hard

The interval between the junior and senior game was filled with some neatly executed dives on the part of Sprenger and Butterfield, which were greatly appreciated by the crowd. The senior polo tilt was a hotly contested affair with both teams determined to win. Close checking was the feature of the game and neither team had much chance for an opening. After five minutes of the seven minute period had elapsed, Stein passed the Columbus goaler with a swift shot, to open up the scoring. The Columbus team came right back however, and a long deflected shot from Greenough to Quinn tied the score until the end of the period. Half time score—McGill, 1; Columbus, 1.

The second stanza was even more exciting than the first, and the spectators were on their toes throughout the period. The Columbus men realized that something had to be done if they were to win the game. A hard fight directly in front of the nets resulted in a quick pass from Quinn to Greenough, and the ball was slammed into the goal to put Columbus ahead. Their combinations seemed to be clicking now, for a long deflected shot from Sheriffs to Quinn extended the Columbus lead by another point.

Redmen Retaliate

The play moved swiftly now, until French sent one past McEvoy to bring the Redmen to within one goal of their opponents. Wayland in the McGill nets was stopping every shot that came his way in spectacular fashion. In an attempt to prevent a shot in front of the nets Wayland had a struggle with a Columbus forward, and the ball was awarded to Columbus. A shot followed before Chuck could get back to the nets. With barely a minute to play, Cross received a pass, and made no mistake in putting the ball past McEvoy, for the final tally of the game. Final score—McGill, 3; Columbus, 4.

Without question the Senior Redmen have shown a vast improvement over their early season play, and Toronto Varsity can expect a tough fight for that intercollegiate championship next Saturday. The McGill boys make one more appearance before the intercollegiate tilt, when they play M. A. A. A. two days before they travel to Toronto, and another ding-dong battle can be expected.

The Line-up

In last night's tilts the teams lined up as follows:

JUNIOR GAME

McGill (7) Col. Blues (1)
Tessler.....goal.....Pegrem
Symth.....defence.....Savatino
Percy.....defence.....Quinn
Duskes.....half.....Ward
MacIure.....centre.....Ward
Silverstone (2) forward.....Shea
Worrall (5).....forward.....Hushion (1)

SENIOR GAME

McGill (3) Columbus (4)
Wayland.....goal.....McEvoy
Shaw.....defence.....Acason
Davis.....defence.....Sheriffs
Cross (1).....half.....Schneider
Stein (1).....centre.....Greenough (1)

Series Of Exams Held For Aspiring Basketball Officials

A SERIES of basketball examinations are being conducted for candidates to positions on the Province of Quebec Board of Approved Officials. The examiners are Coach F. M. Van Wagner of McGill, Luke Bannon, Joe Hornstein and Sam Levy.

Eight out of twelve candidates at the last tests earned passing marks in the opinion of the above mentioned examiners. With the drastic changes in this year's code many problems are apt to crop up and the candidates were given mythical situations to solve.

The next meeting of the officials is called for December 2, at the Queen's Hotel at 7.45 p. m. Discussion of the rules will take place and the officials will have an open forum on their problems instead of the usual demonstration game.

Basketballers Play Sun Life Tomorrow

Both Squads Engage in First Games of Season

NEW RULES IN FORCE

THE basketball season opens tomorrow night when coach Van Wagner's Red squads meet the highly rated Sun Life teams on the latter's floor which is situated in the gym. On the eighth floor of the Sun Life Building. In the first game, which is scheduled to start at 7.30, the City League team will meet the Sun Life's intermediates while the second game will bring together the championship Intercollegiate team and the Assurance rediors.

The Assurance men, captained by the veteran Bill Opzoomer, have assembled what appears to be an exceptionally strong and well balanced squad for the coming campaign, and will doubtless supply plenty of opposition for the Red cagers. The Redmen have been dragging faithfully under coach Van Wagner who has been teaching his men the arts of passing, shooting, and dribbling, as well as trying out many new and old formations.

Veterans Back

Several footballers including Hammond, Halpenny, and Lee are now out with the teams. These men along with Small, Lewin, Condit, Rice and Moore, who are all veterans of last year's squad will be in action with the Intercollegiate team. Dikofsky stellar footballer of the Intermediates will be with the City League team, which will also have Wilson, Shandro, McBroom, Dixon, Ross, and Nugent on its line-up.

The game is of importance as it will give the coach his first chance to appraise this year's squads. Substitutes will be used freely and various combinations tried out. The game will give the players a chance to try out the new rules which come into force this year and which Luke Bannon, one of the league's most highly rated officials, has been explaining to the men at several of the practices. All the old-timers with the exception of Young, Monahan, and Weber have now put in an appearance. These are expected out any day now and will bring the squads to completion. Students and fans will be admitted to these games and should be rewarded with two good exhibitions, as well as a chance to see the new rulings in operation.

Meet N. D. G. Next Week

More exhibition games are scheduled to take place a week from Saturday when the Intercollegiate team will oppose the newly formed N.D.G. club, while Y.M.C.A. intermediates will provide the opposition for the City League squad.

We're fed up on reading about the hardhood of pioneer Canadians. Not one of them could have endured riding 56 miles in a rumble-seat over one of our detours.

McLean.....forward.....Quinn (3)
French (1).....forward.....Hight

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH
Girls' Gym, 5.00 p.m. Eng. I vs Arts II.
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m. Dents. I vs Comm. II.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH
Boys' Gym, 5.00 p.m. Eng. III vs Arts IV.
Boys' Gym, 6.00 p.m. Eng. II vs Arts III.
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m. Eng. IV vs Arts I.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m. Law I vs Med. I.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m. Med. II vs Com. I.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2ND
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m. Med. III vs Com. IV.

The Science

of Wrestling

(By Coach Smith)

IN writing a series of articles on wrestling, the first thought that comes to my mind is that the impression most general around the campus is that it is a rough and dangerous sport to participate in. In order to create interest in this sport it is necessary to deal with this criticism of wrestling.

Like all other sports of a strenuous type, wrestling can be made very rough or it can be made one of the most enjoyable of sports. It all depends on the man opposing you or yourself or the auspices under which you wrestle. If you are one of a rough bullying type and wrestle that way your opponent will naturally retaliate.

Stick To Rules

If you do not stick to the rules of the game—rules that are made with that one object in view of removing, insofar as is possible, all the dangerous holds in order that the chances of injury may be reduced to a minimum—then wrestling might be classed as rough.

In Intercollegiate Union the code of rules—that are added to each year from the experience gained at the Annual Meet—are for the sole purpose of improving and speeding up the sport. This makes it possible for the lighter and more scientific wrestler to have a better chance and makes skill the outstanding thing.

Ed. Note:—This is the first of a series of short articles on wrestling by Coach Geo. Smith. They will appear in Monday, Wednesday and Friday issues.

What, When And Where

TODAY

1.30—Hockey Practice—Forum.
5.00—Interfaculty Hockey Meeting—Union.
5.00—Wrestling—Field House.
5.00—Basketball—M. H. S. Gym.
5.00—Gym Practice—M. H. S. Gym.
5.00—Fencing Practice—M. H. S. Gym.

TOMORROW

2.00—Boxing Exhibitions—Field House.
7.30—Sun Life-McGill Basketball—Sun Life Gym.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University street on Wednesdays from 12.30 to 1.30 p. m. until further notice.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices for both the Intercollegiate and City League teams will be held in future on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p. m. at the Montreal High School Gymnasium. All newcomers are invited to turn out.

ARTS '35 BASKETBALL

Will members of Arts '35 interested in basketball turn out to the practice tonight at 8.15 p. m. in the M. H. S. Gym.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Hockey practices will henceforth be held at 1.30 p. m. daily at the Forum. The senior team will practice regularly

Exhibition Bouts At Field House Tomorrow Afternoon

Numerous Entries In Freshman-Soph Meet Next Monday

FROM the first crush of entries in the Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet, to be held on Monday, it appears that the fifty and hundred yards free style events will be hotly contested. No less than eight entries have been received for these events, with a lessening number for the longer distances.

A plethora of sophomores have entered their names for the various races, and unless more Freshmen will present themselves on Monday at 5.30, it looks as if the Sophs will repeat their last year's win. Entries will be received right up to the time of the various races.

Eight events will feature this year's program, with free style swims to the fore. The following is the complete list: 50 yards free style; 100 yards free style; 200 yards free style; 440 yards free style; 100 yards backstroke; 100 yards breast stroke; diving; jack-knife, swim, and three optional dives; 200 yards relay.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

"It all depends on You," might be the hockey manager's theme song tonight when the girls flash their blades over the ice surfaces at the Forum. There will be no team unless the women show themselves capable enough to play on one. The team, "if any such there be," may invite Queen's down for an exhibition tilt but they'll have to improve considerably if last year's fiasco is not to be repeated. As one gym instructor was heard to say, "McGill had Babs Goulding and nothing much else."

McGill has entered two teams in the Montreal Women's Basketball League. These will be a junior and senior fives. Macdonald College has dropped out of the group this year, no doubt due to the distance from St. Anne's to the metropolis. The superiority of the McGill team has been evident in the past two years, when they won the championship handsly both times. There was a possibility that M.A.A.A. might place a team in the group but they have decided otherwise. The League executive will meet shortly to draw up the City schedule.

Interfaculty basketball is starting earlier than usual this year. The schedule will be posted today and games will likely get under way next week. This will give time to finish up the schedule before the Intercollegiate tilts. Montreal will be host to both the Queen's and Toronto teams this year. High hopes are held that the title lost last year will be brought back to McGill.

ly on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. The junior team has been allotted the Wednesday hour and the Thursday hour will be open to juniors, intermediates, and seniors alike.

SPORTING GOODS

Arrangements have been made with Riley Hurn Inc. so that sporting goods and materials may be purchased by regular students of McGill University at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent. In order to obtain this discount a student will have to call at the Athletic Office for an order and bring his book of athletic coupons for identification.

SOCCER

All men who still have equipment out must bring it to Hay Finlay's office immediately, otherwise it will be charged against them. All men who still have equipment at the Field House must empty their lockers and remove the locks as soon as possible. Failure to do this will entail the necessity of forcing the locks.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

All those women students who have signed up for Hockey will have ordinary skating at the Forum tonight. Those interested will meet at the northwest corner of St. Catherine and Classe streets at 8.15 sharp.

BASKETBALL ARTS '35

There will be a class practice held today in the M. H. S. girls' gym at 6.15. As this is the last practice before the start of the schedule a full attendance is asked for. A discussion upon the question of class crests will also be held.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

To consider the advisability of forming an Interfaculty Hockey League a meeting of representatives from the various faculties will be held to-

Prespects Bright To Recapture Intercollegiate Crown

THE second of a series of weekly exhibition bouts by the boxers will be run off Saturday afternoon at the Field House. These bouts are attracting large crowds and the type of boxing is of high quality for so early in the season. To add to the interest Coach Light has offered a trophy to the man who makes the best showing in the exhibition.

With the Annual Meet to be held here interest is growing at every practice and new men are turning out every day. There are several well-known mittmen at the university, however, who have not as yet shown up. Among these are Jim Anglin, Sam Brenhouse and "Slip" Gilbert. Gilbert was a well known light-heavy on the Pacific Coast last year and his appearance would be a welcome one to the coach.

Heavies Needed

Besides these boys there are two others whose addition to the squad would considerably enhance chances to capture the Intercollegiate title. Geo. Thomas, lightweight titleholder in 1930, did not turn out last year but it is hoped that he will be able to do so this season. Dan McCooey is another well-known performer from across the border. While he has never fought at McGill he has quite a reputation in the Eastern States.

The heavyweight division still presents quite a problem and though there are several good heavies at the university none of them have turned out so far. Roger Wilson, Intercollegiate champ two years ago, played on the senior rugby squad but now that the football season is over he is expected out any day. George Maughan, college titleholder last year and Canadian Olympic representative, is another man who could be almost certain of bringing a title to McGill if he turned out.

MacGregor Looks Good

There has been a large turnout at each practice of the lighter weights and many of the men are showing considerable promise. Tam Fyfe is in good condition and will likely take part in the bouts on Saturday. Hugh MacGregor, only Intercollegiate titleholder of last year's squad, looks to be in for a great season. He won handsly over his opponent last Saturday and is booked for another bout tomorrow.

Tommy Southwood makes his first appearance as a boxer at the Saturday exhibition. Southwood held the 112 lb. wrestling crown last year and looks like a good prospect to take the 115 lb. boxing title this year. "Red" MacLennan has been showing up well in practices to date and meets Green-shields of the "Y" tomorrow.

Tomorrow's Draw

A complete list of draw for the bouts follows:
118 lbs.—Southwood vs. Stinson, "Y."
118 lbs.—Toll vs. J. Yancey.
126 lbs.—Smith vs. Patton.
135 lbs.—Kirkpatrick vs. Kirkpatrick.
125 lbs.—Moran vs. A. Nother.
135 lbs.—Nobbs vs. Smith.
145 lbs.—Gilday vs. Jamieson.
145 lbs.—J. Black vs. Hart.
145 lbs.—Swift vs. Findlay.
155 lbs.—Corbett vs. Johnson.
155 lbs.—McIntyre vs. B. Shearer.
135 lbs.—Cohen vs. Schecter.
165 lbs.—MacLennan vs. Green-shields "Y."

The officials will be William Carruthers of Verdun, Tommy Mathews of the "Y," James MacMillan of L.A.A. and Dr. Hand.

day in the Union Reading Room at 5 o'clock. The executives of the various undergraduate societies are asked to see that their representative is present at this meeting and will explain the proposed plan.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

Regular practice will be held at the Field House tonight at 5 o'clock. Every one is asked to be out on time.

GYM TEAM

There will be a practice tonight at 5 o'clock in the M. H. S. gym.

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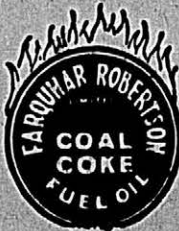
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Physics Colloquium

At the eighth meeting of the Physics Colloquium held yesterday afternoon, Mr. A. H. Snell gave a lecture on "Nuclear Movements."

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Various Views On
Cause Of Present
Depression Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

monetary systems of the several nations.

Conditions Paradoxical
By way of introduction, he stated that at present there is poverty because people are too wealthy, there is starvation because of too much wheat, people wear shabby clothes because of too many tailors and woollen mills, and so on. Although this seems so simple, he stated, the reason that economists can not solve it is because of a surplus of economists.

In times of prosperity, he said, there is a surplus of wealth; this is accumulated as the fat years go on. But when the lean years come, the need to eat up the surplus is satisfied.

Anticipate Demand
The key of modern business lies in anticipating the consumers' demands, he stated. A capitalist invests money in a business that will satisfy the wants of the consumers. As long as there is a return on this capital, there is no under-consumption.

In his opinion, the solution lay in a controlled monetary system, with a stabilized money unit, backed by gold. The cause, he claimed, lay in the present monetary system of bank credit and loans.

Urges Students
To Get "Dates"

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Mixed emotions rocked the student body of San Diego State College this week as it tried to decide just how to take the challenge flung at non-daters by Professor Harry O. Steinmetz of the psychology department.

The challenge, which minced no words, appeared in the form of an editorial in The Aztec, student weekly, and called upon members of both sexes, who are inclined to be timid about seeking companionship, to "get into the running."

And Professor Steinmetz offered a definite plan—a kind of automatic dating bureau:

"For heaven's sake (said he) and your own, make yourself attractive to the opposite sex, do a little flirting and get a date.

Forget Pride
"You know if this editorial fits you. If you haven't a date this week forget your silly pride; fold this paper so the title of this editorial ('Does This Fit You?') shows, and walk around with it; flap it about carelessly in class today and tomorrow; interpret it where you see it as a welcome to become acquainted."

Earlier in the editorial, he declared: "Worse than zeig head over heels in love in college is being indifferent or socially starved through lack of contact with the opposite sex. Insofar as biological and eugenic ends are concerned, the average fraternity and sorority, especially the ritualistic sort, as a substitute for natural adjustment, is a subversive and frustrating institution."

"It is the college society of co-educational function which promotes social discrimination and that 'meeting for mating' which is one of the most important contributions of the democratic educational system.

Delay Harmful
"Scholarship and school political and social or athletic success may be completely negated by indiscriminate, precipitous or unduly delayed sexual selection and companionship. Insofar as lasting adjustment in life is concerned, many of the other benefits of college may pitifully mock backwards sometimes; we elevate inconsequentialities to first importance, leaving the important things of life to chance and tradition."

"The point of this? Just something to think about seriously. I know of a sorority of intelligent but timid girls who are eating their hearts out for lack of that companionship which they cannot afford each other. There are innumerable fellows in the same boat."

"A few turn-downs don't make you a social flop. Valentino is dead and Clara Bow has had her face lifted. Get into the running."

"Carry your Aztec so this editorial shows."

Rehearsals For "Treasure Island"

For Today, Saturday and Next Week

Today

3.00—Douglas, Shearer, Bowman, Grimes-Graeme, Grier, Novinger, Piper, Gould, Goodman.

4.00 and 5.00—Grimes-Graeme, Grier, Piper, Shearer, Bowman, Brown, Gall, O'Gorman, Douglas, Goodman, Gould, Novinger, Goldstein, Heward, Joseph.

Saturday

2.00—Vernon, Bowman, Shearer, Gould, Douglas, Goodman, Novinger, Beddoes, Grimes-Graeme, Joseph, Grier, Piper.

Monday Night, Nov. 28, at 7.45, Act I

Harvey, Klineberg, Wright, Shearer, Bowman, Grimes-Graeme, Ewart, O'Gorman, Joseph, Goldenberg, Hawes, McCoy, Goodman, Goldstein, Grier, Hall, Brown.

Wednesday Night, Nov. 30 at 7 Dress Rehearsal. Whole cast.

Thursday Night, Dec. 1, at 7 Whole Cast dressed and ready for make-up.

Friday Afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3.30 Cast report for make-up.

Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 3, at 1.30 Cast report for make-up.

WHAT'S
ON

FRIDAY

1.00—S. C. M. Canvassers' Luncheon. 3 & 3.30—Freshie Debates in R. V. C. Common Room.

5.00—Chemical Society Meeting. 7.00—U. of Alberta Alumni Dinner.

SATURDAY

1.30—Band Practice.

SUNDAY

11.30—S. C. M. Chapel Service—Divinity Hall.

8.30—Open House at Strathcona Hall.

Chess Club Loses

The McGill Chess Club played the St. Catherine Chess Club, formerly the Villa Marie Club, last Wednesday night in a contest which was marked by the victory of Carlos Hull, a newcomer to the ranks of McGill chess players.

The following members of the McGill Club competed: Blumer, Lewis, Goldstein, Shepherd, Turgeon, and Hull.

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"Carry your Aztec so this editorial shows."

PLAYERS'
CLUB
WORKSHOP
DEPARTMENT

2.00—Will all those wanting to try out and also those whose names are not mentioned below, report to Mr. Macquodale.

3.30—The following will please report to Miss Colby: The Misses Sweeney, Walker, Bains, Tims, and the Messrs. MacGregor, Carter, Doull, Wilder, and Vivian.

A notice will be put on the Players' Club board concerning the time of the rehearsal for "What Have You." All in this cast must consult the notice after 1 p.m.

Will Miss Colby please see Mr. Leatham in the Arts Building at 12 o'clock today.

Proposed Reductions
In Rates Condemned

(Continued from Page One)

were running at a loss, it is up to the House to remedy this, and to protect the widows and orphans, who depend on their dividends for a living. They proposed that the fares be raised to twenty cents per person, so that prosperity might be returned at once. A division resulted in the defeat of the bill.

"Old McGill"
1933

Will the following students be ready to have their pictures taken today between 9-10 a.m. and 4.30-6.00 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine.
Faculty of Dentistry.
Faculty of Law.

Any students of the above faculties who have not had pictures taken.

Faculty of Engineering
TODAY AND SATURDAY

Armstrong, John E.
Balinsky, L. S.
Beadle, Wm. M.
Boyer, Marc.
Burleson, H. S.
Clarke, G. F.
Cowie, Frederick, W.
Craig, Carleton
deMers, Nye, E.
Dorken, Robert, W.
Elkin, Eugene M.
Esmond, Douglas C.
Francis, J. B.
Goode, Robert C. J.
Hewig, Gerald V.
Hough, Ayton L.
Hutchinson, W. H.
Kay, Alan G.
Legg, J. H.
Lindsay, Victor C.
Lusby, George R.
Lyman, Charles P.
McDunnough, Philip N.
McGee, Leonard D.
McIntosh, Douglas E.
MacLaren, James I.
McTavish, Frank A.
Martens, Fraser L.
Martin, Reginald L.
Mason, Orley B.
Mayerovitch, Robert
Mendelsohn, Lewis
Miller, Lindsay
Mitchell, Robert W.
Montgomery, B. L.
Moore, George A.
Morisset, Fernand.
Nesbitt, Arthur D.
Nolan, Clinton W.
Painter, Gilbert W.
Potts, James E.
Price, Robert W.
Quigley, Robert W.
Ramsdale, Donald O. D.
Rankin, James L.
Richards, V. L.
Rivenovitch, Israel R.

CONTRIBUTORS TO FINANCE
CAMPAIGN

All those who wish to contribute to the S. C. M. Finance Campaign and are not approached by a canvasser are invited to send or bring their contributions to Strathcona Hall.

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

1.00 p.m.—Canvassers' Luncheon.

3.00 p.m.—Mr. Stewart's Group.

Canvassers: Attention. — Luncheon at Strathcona Hall, 1 p.m. today. Please attend, bringing full report of contributions to date. Captains are asked to remind their committees.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

9.30 a.m.—Mr. Stewart's Group.

11.30 a.m.—Chapel Service, Divinity Hall. Rev. Geoffrey Gulton, Preacher.

8.30 p.m.—Open House.

CHAPEL SERVICE

This will be the last opportunity for students to hear the Reverend Geoffrey Gulton of Christ Church Cathedral before he leaves for India. For particulars see column elsewhere in this issue.

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. Chippindale will be the guest artist at Open House this Sunday evening. The programme has been arranged with the object of an hour of informal

music in view. Mr. Chippindale will sing a number of solos and will also lead the singing. He is a member of the choir of the American Presbyterian Church.

All students are welcome to attend these gatherings. Five cents is charged to help defer expenses.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

NOTICE

The R.V.C. Common Room will be the scene of the first round of the Freshie Debating Committee Competition, which will take place today at 3.00 and 3.30 p. m. Groups one, two and three are requested to report at three o'clock and groups four and five at three-thirty. A list of those debating and their group numbers is posted on the R.V.C. notice board. The suggested subject is "Resolve that the Cave man was happier than the modern man," though another subject may be substituted if desired.

ATTENTION ARTS '36

A class dance will be held in the Union on Friday, December 8th, at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from John McDonald, Douglas Mackenzie, James MacFarlane, Norman Brown and Dennis Heward. These will be sold to members of the class only. The dance is strictly informal, the price of the ticket is \$1.00 per couple.

USHERS

Any girls wishing to usher at the "Yeoman of the Guards," December 13th to 17th, please leave their names with Miss Heasley, in the Union today.

BANDSMEN

On Saturday there will be a practice for the full band in the ballroom from 1.30 to 3.30.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The third regular meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building, at 5 p.m., today.

Subject: "The Consulting Chemist and Industrial Research."

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI DINNER

All former students and graduates of the University of Alberta are invited to attend a dinner meeting of the Alumni Association this evening (Friday, November 25th) in the Samovar Restaurant on Peel St. The dinner will commence at 7 o'clock. Dr. J. E. Laflamme of Macdonald College is to speak on the subject "An Economist Sees Europe." The speaker has just returned this fall from a

trip overseas and will have some interesting observations to divulge. After the talk, the meeting will take the form of an informal social evening and those attending will have the opportunity to dance, play cards or chat about old memories, as they wish.

Speaker: Dr. S. G. Lipsett, Research Chemist, Messrs. J. T. Donald and Co. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

WANTED

One Century Readings in good condition. Leave notice in locker 897, Arts Building.

STANSTEAD REUNION DINNER

There will be a Reunion Dinner of Stanstead College Graduates on Monday, November 28th at 6.30 at the Central Branch of the Y.M.C.A. Dinner will be followed by dancing. Mr. E. C. Ameron, present principle of Stanstead, will be among the guests. Tickets may be obtained at the door and are one dollar each. All Stanstead graduates and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting Monday evening, November 28, at 8.30 p.m.

Program: i) Business Meeting. ii) Address by Chief Justice Greenhields, concerned with the relations of Law and Medicine. To be introduced by Dean Martin. iii) Case Report. iv) Refreshments.

LABOUR CLUB
Next Tuesday evening, November 29th at 8 p. m. in Strathcona Hall, Alderman Schubert will deliver an address to the Labor members. Members and all interested are invited to attend.

LOST

One Waterman Black Fountain Pen, in the vicinity of the Biological Building or the Medical Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building.

One Black Eversharp Pencil. Finder please hand to Miss Mudge, Medical Building.

A book of Student Coupons bearing

name, Jacques Bernard, Commerce IV. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Tuck Shop, or 'phone ATLantic 2876 at about 7.30 a.m.

One black fountain-pen in vicinity of Arts Bldg. or Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND
Ladies pencil in Chemistry Building; apply janitor.

Found in Auditorium of Biological Building a small parcel in "Simpson's" bag. Apply to Bill Gentleman in the Art's Building.

FOR SALE
Second-hand tenor banjo, with case, book of lessons, stand and so forth. No reasonable offer refused. Also Hall and Knight Elementary Trigonometry Revised Canadian Edition, Locker 813 Arts Building between lectures.

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COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 1—Junior Prom—Windsor Hotel.
" 1—S.C.M.—Dr. Percival—4 P.M.
" 7—Concert—McGill Musical Association—Moyse Hall.
" 8—Music Club of R.V.C.—Haydn Programme.
" 9—Medical Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 10—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill.
" 13—"Yeoman of the Guard"—Operatic & Choral Society—Moyse Hall.
" 14—"Yeoman of the Guard"—Operatic & Choral Society—Moyse Hall.
" 14—Swimming—McGill at M.A.A.A.
" 15—"Yeoman of the Guard"—Operatic & Choral Society—Moyse Hall.
" 15—La Societe Francaise.
" 16—"Yeoman of the Guard"—Operatic & Choral Society—Moyse Hall.
" 17—"Yeoman of the Guard"—Operatic & Choral Society—Moyse Hall.
" 23—Hockey—Harvard at McGill.
Jan. 26—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.
" 27—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 4—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.
" 17—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
" 18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
" 18—Basketball—Western at McGill.
" 23—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
" 25—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
Mar. 4—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.

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